They Returned no Income, were an In-ercating Expense, and at Last were Sac-riaced Getty, Shonnard, Forrest, Grey-stone, Livingstone, and Beckman Places. To own a large landed estate upon the Hudson seems to be the absorbing ambition of New York's richest men. Within the past few years Il the available acres within view of the river, from Yonkers to Sing Sing have been bought up by the money kings, and millions upon

nillions expended in improving them. The vast acquisitions in this locality of the Goulds, the Rockefellers, and the Vanderbiltsnot to mention the extensive purchases of lesser millionaires - have led to the belief that with the concentration of wealth in a few hands, that has characterized the history of the past thirty years, has come a tendency on the part of the rich to absorb land for the purpose of founding family estates to be handed down to future gen erations. The fact that there is no law of entail in this country is not regarded as an obstacle to the carrying out of such projects. It is argued that the immense wealth possessed by these families will enable them to maintain their estates for many generations, even though their fortunes should be divided and sub-divided among numerous heirs. If, however, the past may be taken as a criterion for the future, these

prophecies are not likely to be fulfilled.

The Hudson River region, since colonial times, a been the district of landed proprietors; yet there is scarcely a single large estate remaining that is now held by the original owners. Many of them have passed through numerous hands and have ample records of misfortune. So that it has become a proverb that to own an estate on the Hudson is unlucky; to purchase one, equivalent to courting disaster.

Instances of this kind are so numerous that it to impossible to mention them all. A recent one was that of the late Cyrus W. Field, whose beautiful country seat at Ardsley has been divided and sold to give his heirs the smail fragment that remained of his once colossal fortune.

Mr. Field's case was the result of unfortunate business speculations; but there are other cases that were the result of the nature of things rather than of disastrous investments. Twenty-five years ago Thomas W. Ludlow was one of landowners on the Hudson. He owned an estate of over two hundred acres that extended from the banks of the river to the Albany post road, and from Mount St. Vincent to what was then the southern boundary line of Yonkers village. He was reputed to be a very wealthy man, and lived in a beautiful mansion, with gabled roofs and tall chimneys, that overlooked the river, and was surrounded by broad acres of velvety lawns. The residents of Yonkers remember him as a typical specimen of the landed proprietor of the olden time. His lands eventually passed into the hands of his grandchildren, and, as they were yearly increasing in value, it was anticipated that his heirs would ne day become millionaires.

But with the increase in values came a corresponding increase in taxation. Assessment after assessment for streets, for gas lamps, for sewers, and other improvements devoured the vast inheritance, so that, although town lots, 25 by 100 feet, situated on the old Ludlow estate, are now selling for from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each. the heirs are all poor. The old mansion has recently been abandoned, and will probably be torn down to make room for a modern villa. Another large estate that passed out of the

ion of its former owner was that of Robert P. Getty. He came to Yonkers in 1849, a rich man, and invested largely in real estate. Energetic and generous, he did more toward promoting the growth of the town than any other of its citizens. He built the Getty House, now the principal hotel in the city and erected many substantial buildings. He was associated with numerous important enterprises; was one of the first directors of the Hudson River Railroad, a director of the Bank of North America, of the Merchants' Insurance Company, and the Corn Exchange; was President of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company, Vice-President of the Produce Exchange, and one of the original projectors of the old Ninth avenue elevated railroad.

But from the time he invested in Hudson River real estate his misfortunes began. Many of the enterprises in which he engaged turned out badly, until finally he had nothing but his land left. This alone should have made him a rich man to-day if he could have held on to it. But the taxes rendered such a course impossible. But the taxes rendered such a course impossible. He was obliged to sell the beautiful tract known as tietty's Woods to a syndicate of speculators, who have since grown rich by selling it in villa plots to homeseckers. Mr. Getty is still occupying his old house on South Broadway, Yonkers, universally, respected but poor. Within eight of his windows reside the men who have reaped the benefit that he would have enjoyed had he been able to improve his land.

South of the Getty property was the large Lowerre estate. Here also existed the remarkable conditions of a constantly increasing value of land with a corresponding impovershment of the holder. Although town lots here are now valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, the

t from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, the heirs do not possess one title to the

Lowerre heirs do not property.

In the year 1820 Frederic Shonnard purchased.

220 acres in what is now the most desirable.

220 acres in what is now the most desirable.

230 acres in what is now the property would.

property.

In the year 1820 Frederic Shonnard purchased 2:00 acres in what is now the most desirable residence part of Yonkers, paying only \$20,000 for the same. Intact to-day, the property would be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000; but the present Mr. Shonnard, who fell helr to half the present Mr. Shonnard who fell helr to half the estate, is far from being a rich man. His large holdings of unimproved real estate have made him land poor. He has been oblized to sell a great part of his property at a sacrifice, and what he still holds costs him so much for taxes and assessments that he will never be able to reap a large profit when it is sold. Yet Mr. Shonnard is a conspicuous example of a fortunate landowner in the Hudson River region.

What eventually became the most valuable of all the landed estates of the Hudson acres in what is now the heart of the city of Yonkers. Mr. Wells paid \$50,000 for the property, and enjoyed it for twenty-nine years. He made his home in the historic manor house, once the resinence of Frederic Philipse, and now the City Hall of Yonkers, and there he died in 1848.

His estate would be worth to-day at least \$50,000,000. He left a v. dow, but neither a child nor a will. According to law his property passed to his widow and sixteen other heirs; but hone of them appear to have become very rich in consequence. The ill luck that invariably strends all landholdings on the Hudson was present in this case. The property was divided and sold for trifling amounts, and a few years afterward became the centre of population of a flourishing town.

present in this case. The property was divided and sold for triffing amounts, and a few years afterward became the centre of population of a flourishing town.

The experience of Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, as a Hudson River land owner is fairly well known. His was not a financial misfortune, but a domestic experience that was far more difficult to bear, and that embittered the last years of his life. The story of his famous divorce suit is too well known to bear repetition; but it is not as well known to bear repetition; but it is not as well known to bear repetition; but it is not as well known that the incidents which led up to it were developed while he was chassed in laying out his extensive grounds and building his beautiful Norman castle at Mount St. Vincent. While absorbed in this work he lived in a small stone cottage that is still standing on the convent grounds, and was to a certain extent living apart from his wife. The castle was limished, and he was list about moving lime it when the discovery came that led to the rain of his happiness. He immediately determined to part with his estate, and the Sisters of Charity of, the Roman Cathelic faith having offered him \$100,000 for it, the land with all the buildings apon it became their property. It is said that bereful never passed a night in the castle his fair part of a home.

There is a dramatic sequel to this story. An actor named Jamieson, who was named as corespondent with Forrest's wife in the divorce soil, met with a horrible death many years afterward, under the very walls of the castle that han been built by the man he had wronged. He was walking down the tracks of the Hudson River Rairosol one night to take a train at Mount St. Vincent, when he was struck by the engine of an express and instantly killed.

In the history of the Thidon estate another record of misfortune is encountered. Grey-tone was built originally by John T. Waring a wealthy hat manufacturer of the fortune of the property. Before investing he had her being a part of his port

Brooklyn Advertigements.

ADVANCE SALE

seases the messers Debts Perry willies. This reast treat become the property of Philip van Brugh Livingstone in 1853. For many years afterward he was an enterprising and conspice, and the property of the property in 1864, and planned to make the estate a family heirloom, to the property of the propert

MACMAHON AND MANTEUPPEL

On the Verge for a Duct at the End of the Franco-Prussian War.

The Cologne Gazette has published several leters, which explain a curious incident of the Franco-Prussian war. That Gen. Von Manteuffel and Marshal MacManon were very near fighting a duel in the fall of 1871 has been known generally for twenty years. The circumstances of their disagreement, which have now been explained, were these:

Manteuffel commanded the Germany army of occupation, which was holding certain parts of France until the war indemnity should be paid.

MacMahon commanded the Army of Versailles. I called upon Marshal MacMahon on Sept. 9," Manteuffel reported to the Old Emperor, "and he refused to shake hands with me. I went the next day to Gen. de Clasey, Minister of War. and told him of the affair. I did not mention it to M. Thiers, because he, as a civilian in his high official position, would have complicated mat-

official position, would have complicated matters. I informed Gen. de Cissey that I felt agarrieved by Marshal Macdahon's hehavior, and must have from him a declaration that in refusing the hand of a Prussian General he had not intended any reflection or insuit. I thought it better to call upon tien, de Cissey, who was at hand, than to send two Prussian Generals to the Marshal."

The result of Manteuffel's demand for an apolocy was this letter, addressed to him from MacMahon's headquarters:

"Gen. de Cissey, the Minister of War, has just informed me that you felt aggreeved by what passed between us yesterday. I regret this and can but laud the sentiments that you expressed. I declare that under the circumstances in question my intention was anything else rather than to be offensive to you. Please accept, General-in-Chief, the assurance of my high consideration.

"Duke of Maicenta."

This letter served to keep the peace, although it did not allay the enrity which MacMahon and Manteuffel ever felt toward each other.

SYRACUSE WHEELS GO ROUND.

That City Goes Brooklyn One Better as a Paradise of Bicycle Cranks.

"I had thought," remarked a New York city gentleman who had just returned from a vacation spent in central New York, "that Brooklynites had more wheels in their heads than the citizens of any other municipality in this | Jim has been down in Jersey somewhere. He broad land. Stace my visit to Syracuse, however, I have owned myself mistaken. The bicycle has a pretty strong hold on Brooklyn when her elevated railways provide cars Jim got to it he stopped and looked at it. built especially for their transportation, I admit, but I must deay that Brooklyn citizens afflicted

but I must dany that Brooklyn citizens afflicted with wheels are proportionately as many as the cranks of Syracuse. There everybody rides a wheel. Mechanics ride to and from their shops with dinner pails dangling from their machines. Newspaper offices have bicycles stacked in their editorial rooms, and reporters cover their assignments on them. Telegraph messenger boys are provided with them. Physicians visit their patients on them.

"Young and old, babes and grandfathers, male and female, men with one leg and men with one arm—all who have been able to pay the price—can be seen astride a wheel in Syracuse aimost any day. They are permitted to propel their slient steeds on the sidewalks outside a certain restricted limit, but this occasions only the slightest inconvenience, for thore are very few pedestrians to be interfered with where so many have the wheel craze." horse to a tree and started for the pond. When he got there he was just going to begin catching some catfish when he happened to remember that he did not have any fish worms with him. He looked around and turned over a lot of atones and got some fish worms, and was just going to begin again to catch some catfish, when he hanpened to think that he didn't have any fish hooks nor any fish line with him.

"'If it hadn't been for that, Deacon,' Jim said to me when he came back, 'there's no telling how many catlieh I'd have caught in that poind.

"And that's so, too. Well, Jim put the fish worms back under the stones where he got DRESS GOODS.

Astrachan Full Circular Capes, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$11.75, and \$16.50.

French Seal Full Circular Capes, \$16.50, \$18.50, and \$24.50.

French Coney Circular Capes, \$5.95. \$7.75. and \$9.50.

And many other styles and qualities too numerous to mention.

during the Summer months, at one-third less than regular Winter prices.

Baltic Seal Full Circular Capes, \$9.50 and \$13.50.

Wool Seal Circular Capes, \$18.50 and \$24.50.

NEW SILKS.

Seven lines at special prices to open the

FURNITURE.

Prices.

UPHOLSTERY DEPART-

MENT.

The Goods We Show and the

Work We Do

rank with those of the very best New York

RUGS.

Autumn Importations at About

Half of Former Prices.

Antique Beloochistans, \$3.50 and \$5.00.
Ancient and modern Daghestans, \$6.50,
\$8.50, and \$10.00.
Large size Guendjic Rugs, exquisite colorings, \$15.00 and \$18.00.
Corridor and Stair Rugs, \$18.00, \$25.00,
and \$32.50.

JEWELRY.

TOILET ARTICLES.

BACK FROM HIS TRIP

said Deacon William Henry Nearpass of the

Port Jervis Gazette, "and jimming crickets!

what a lot more he has told me about snakes!

\$1.19 per pair.

\$14.50.

Extension Tables at Attractive

Heavy Solid Oak Extension Tables, \$9.50, Solid Oak Extension Tables, 8 feet long,

The Latest and Finest Assort- We Are Now Ready with the Now Open, a Large Line of ment Ever Shown in Brooklyn. Largest Assortments

Electric Seal Capes, with Alaska Sable Collar, \$22.50, \$29.50, and \$36.00.

Brooklyn Advertigements.

IMPORTING RETAILERS.

BROOKLYN.

FUR CAPES.

An opportunity to save at least 33

per cent. on every pur-

chase this week.

As long as they last, a limited number of the correct Winter styles of Fur Capes, which were made

Brooklyn Advertigements.

FELT HATS.

All the Latest Shapes

MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

Aigrettes, Birds, Coque Feathers, Wing Quills, Ostrich, in black and colors and jet effects—latest imported novelties, at the lowest prices.

CAPS, ALPINES AND SAILORS.

Full assortment of all the new Felt Al-

pine and Sailor Hats, trimmed and un-trimmed. Misses' and Children's Cloth Caps and Hats in all the newest styles.

ART EMBROIDERIES.

Just Received

A new shipment of Gold-embroidered Lambrequins, which will be on a special table for two days only, at \$2.49 instead of \$3.75, and \$3.69 instead of \$5.00.

Sofa Cushion Covers, 22 cts. per pair instead of 45 cts.
Cheney Bros. best quality 82-inch Printed Drapery Silks, 49 cts. fustead of 90 cts.
A full assortment of new Stamped Linens at special prices.

WRAPPERS.

Three Very Special Offers.

150 Colored Cambrio Wrappers, neat pat-tern, yoke front, full sleeves, 39 cts. each. 175 Percale Wrappers, dark and light grounds, yoke front, ruffle over shoulder, full sleeves, 59 cts. each. 250 assorted Lawn Wrappers, figures and stripes, some with lace edge, finished with ruffle around yoke, also White Lawn, 98 cts. each.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

As Long as the Goods Last:

150 pairs Muslin Drawers, embroidered edge and cluster of tucks, 39 cts, each, 125 Masonville Muslin Night Dresses, two

styles, regular \$1.48 goods, 98 crs. each.
150 assorted Black Satin Skirts, with
triple ruffle or colored embroidery, 98 cts.
each.

LADIES' SHOES.

New Lines

Of Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, warranted to wear well, style and fit just right, \$2.00. Ladies' fine Vici Kid or Lace Boots, nar-

row toe with patent leather tip, \$3.50.
Ladies' best Bright Dongola Button
Boots, or same style with cloth top patent
leather boxed, new toe and diamond tip,
\$5.00.

Ladies' genuine French Kid, or cloth top, patent leather boxed. Button Boots, very stylish and comfortable, \$7.00.

TABLE LINENS.

Bleached Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, \$2.00; 2x2 yards, \$2.50; 3x3 yards, \$8.00; 3x3 yards, \$3.50.

Napkins to match; %, \$2.00: %, \$3.00.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

We have the most complete Dyeing and Cleaning Department in the city. We offer a large variety of the newest colorings to select from. Our work is always thorough-ly done. Cleaning is done by the French system whenever possible.

275 pairs Muslin Drawers, deep hem and

lowest prices.

in every description of foreign and American Dress Goods that we have ever shown. Dress Goods with us are a leading feature, and inspection will show that our prices are always lower than anywhere else for the same works. SPECIAL VALUES.

20-inch Two-tone Taffeta Silk, neat, small designs, ten new colorings, at 68 cts. per yard instead of 85 cts.

20-inch all-silk Black Moire, five new designs, at 85 cts. per yard instead of \$1.10.

21-inch extra heavy all-silk Black Brocaded Taffeta Silk, 75 new designs, at 79 cts. per yard instead of \$1.00.

21-inch Colored Gross de Londres, all silk, 85 new shades, at \$1.00 per yard instead of \$1.25.

22-inch all-silk Black Brocaded Gross de All-wool Fancy Mixtures, in a large variety of choice styles, especially adapted for school wear, 35 cts.

All the new plain colorings in 42-inch Seeded Armures, warranted all wool, 48 cts.

The extent and variety of our assortment of medium-priced goods, ranging from 75 cts. to \$1.25, cannot be equalled. \$1.25.
22-inch all-silk Black Brocaded Gros de Londres, 50 new designs, at \$1.10 per yard instead of \$1.35.
22-inch heavy all-silk Black Moire Antique, in large and small designs, at \$1.25 per yard instead of \$1.75.
22-inch Lyons Black Moire Silk, 32 new designs, at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 per yard instead of \$2.00, \$2.25, and \$2.50.

RIBBONS.

Special Sale To-morrow of 1,500 pieces very finest quality Black Satin Ribbons, with Moire back, all silk, at about one-half of regular prices.

No. 7, 14 inch, 10 cts. instead of 20 cts. No. 10, 25 inch, 22 cts. instead of 42 cts. No. 22, 3 inch, 25 cts. instead of 42 cts. No. 30, 34 inch, 29 cts. instead of 55 cts. No. 40, 4 inch, 33 cts. instead of 62 cts. No. 60, 5 inch, 39 cts. instead of 75 cts.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

\$14.50.
Very heavy Quartered Oak Extension
Tables, 10 feet long, \$20.00.
Solid Mahogany Extension Tables, antique
design, 10 feet long, \$38.00.
Quartered Oak Extension Table, Colonial
design, 10 feet long, \$46.00.
Solid Mahogany Extension Table, French
design, with round top, 10 feet long, \$50.00. 4.500 yards manufacturers' remnants and short pieces of Black Ribbons—Gros Grain, Satin and Gros Grain, Double Satin, Satin and Moire, and plain Moire—from 1½ to 10 yards in a piece, and 1½ to 5 inches wide, at less than one-half of regular prices.

> GLOVES. Two Good Specials.

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, tans, browns, slates, modes, and black, 79 cts. per pair. Ladies' 4-button Pique Gloves, English tans and reds, 98 cts.; worth \$1.35.

CHINA AND CUT GLASS At Prices Worthy of Your Attention.

rank with those of the very best New York specialty houses.

Our line of Curtains is large and cheaper than ever.

In Portieres we offer two extra patterns Chenille Portieres, 48 inches wide, heavy quality, 6 colorings, at \$3.45 per pair.

One pattern fine quality Chenille Portieres, 34 yards long, 4 colorings, regular \$7.00 goods, at \$4.75 per pair.

One pattern Chenille Portieres, 50 inches wide, figured all over, blue, rose, and fawn, regular \$13.50 quality, at \$8.50.

Plain Silk Shella Portieres, with fringe, trimmed down front and across bottom, 5 colorings, entirely new, \$25.00 per pair.

Irish Point Curtains, extra values at \$8.75, \$7.50, and \$9.50. \$7.00 Cut Glass Nut or Berry Bowls, \$4.00 Cut Glass Table Tumblers, \$9.29 per dozen. \$21.00 China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, handsome decorations, new shapes, \$15.00, \$8.50 China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, very

\$8.50 China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, very choice, \$6.49.
\$2.50 Ice Cream Sets, 13 pieces, new decorations, \$1.89.
\$10.50 Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, 114 pieces, \$7.50.
Thin Crystal Table Tumblers, 3 cts. each. Dinner Plates, Dresden flower decorations, 18 cts. each.
Another lot of English Decorated Porcelain Dinner Ware—Plates, 7 cts.; Cups and Saucers, 8 cts.; Bowls, 8 cts.; Jugs, 14 cts.; Vegetable Dishes, 22 cts.

CARPETS.

We Shall Exhibit To-morrow

Advance samples of exclusive styles in Wil-tons at special prices. Especial attention is called to this. Genuine Tortoise Shell Side Combs, orns-Also 50 pieces Tapestry Brussels, formernented with diamond cut sterling silver, ly 65 ct. goods, at 47 cts.
75 pieces best quality Ingrains at 65 cts.,
formerly 80 cts.
Body Brussels, 85 cts. to \$1.25.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Solid Olive Wood Hair Brushes, French make, pure bristles, 39 cts. White Bone Nail Brushes, pure bristles, assorted styles, 19 cts. Decorated Metal Puff Boxes, 6 cts. Rubber Water Bottles, warranted perfect; 1 quart, 59 cts.; 2 quarts, 65 cts.; 3 quarts, 72 cts.; 4 quarts, 79 cts. All-wool Cheviot Suits, 5 to 15 years, All-wool Double-breasted Suits, with extra pants and buttons, 5 to 15 years, \$4.98.

Tredh Loesevolo, Tredh Loesevolo, Tredh Loesevolo,

Jim Bennett Is, with a Lot More About Snakes to Tell Bencon Nearpass. "Jim Bennett is back from that trip of his,"

them, and was going back to his wagon when he saw some snakes slown on the edge of the pond. Jim counted them. There were forty-seven of them. They were little fellows, though. Jim started to get a closer look at 'em, but his hadn't gone more than three steps when he says he saw a lot of rigrag flashes and tremblings, and there, instead of forty-seven little snakes, lay one big snake. That snake, Jim says, was easy as long as a piece of rape, but that didn't surprise him, because you take forty-seven little snakes and make one snake out of 'em, that snake naturally ought to be as long as a piece of rope, hadn't it? The transformation scene was what surprised Jim. He looked at the one snake a minute, and then says he.

"Now that snake would be a curiesity, and if it'll wait for me i'll go down and capture it.

"Jim started to capture it, but the snake didn't wait for him. It Jumped into the pond and swam across to the other side. It crawled out on the bank, and turned and looked back at Jim. Then pretty soon it opened its mouth clear back to its shoulders, and Jim thought, from what he said.

"Why? said Jim. The ding snake is giving me the langh!"

"But I gless it wasn't, for as Jim was looking at it, out of its mouth wait ed, one after another, all of those forty-seven little snakes cut up so, just as if they were having fun with him, that if Jim had had a gun he'd have shot the whole lot of 'em.

"Another day down in Jersey, Jim was driving frun one place to another place, and was somewhere between the two when he as w a dog chasing a rabbit across a field. The rabbit was

says that one day he was on his way and he came to a place where there was a pond. I guess the pond was about fifty feet wide. When "'That pond is full of catfish, I know it is?' said Jim. 'I've a notion to get out and catch some. Yes, said Jim, 'I will!"
"So Jim got out of his wagon and tied his

abead of the dog and was putting in the best kind of licks. Jim stopped his horse to watch the race. He was for the rabbit, every time.

"tio it, cotton-tail! tio it." he hedlered to the rabbit. You'll beat him out of his beats."

"The rabbit is kipped along, and was making to go through the rail fence. The rabbit was a big fellow, Jim said, and when he went to go between the rails the space was too narrow, and there he stock. He wingled and he screwd and he twisted, but it wasn't any use. There he stock, He wingled and he screwd and he twisted, but it wasn't any use. There he stock, and on came the dog. Jim was just goling to jump out of the wagon and save the rabbit, when he saw a big blacksnake coming licks-leaphit up the road, and turn off square toward the rabbit. Jim didn't tell me how his around the sanke was, but he told me what it slid, and I could calculate from that. The snake made straight for the panel of fence where the rabbit was stock fast, wiggling and twisting in vain to get losse.

"Great Brickhats, rabbit! said Jim. 'You're gone now! This ain't any snip of a dog after you this time!"

"Jim waited to see how the snake would go to work to swallow the rabbit before the dog got it, and he says he was actually surprised at what he saw. The snake didn't swallow the rabbit at all. It just squeezed itself between the rabit at all. It just squeezed itself between the rabit at all. It just squeezed itself between the rabit as all. It just squeezed itself between the rabit to before the snake had whipped the dog and sent it ki-yi-ing back in the direction it had come.

"I don't know whether Jim is going to take another trip before the snake anything at all about snakes if it wasn't for Jim."

Brookign Advertigemente.

Brooklyn Advertigements.

HBallerman

Broadway, Graham and Flushing Avenues, Brooklyn.

Crockery and Housefurnish. ing Goods Sales NOW ON.

Monday Specials in our

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Jackets, reefer fronts, full sleeves, light and dark shades, double breasted, 980, and \$1.98; reduced from \$3.98.

Ladies' Fine Melton Reefer Jackets, all the new colors, full high sleeves, double stitched seams, notched collars, \$3.98; re-duced from \$7.50.

Ladies' Street Suits, made of cashmers, cheviot, and serge, latest styles, very full skirts, at less than half former prices, from

Children's Wool School Dresses in cash-mere and cheviot, combination silk trim-mings, all colors, \$1.59; reduced from \$3.25.

Children's Reefer Jackets, all new styles, full sleeves, double breasted, mixed cloths, rolling collars, from 790, up.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Our most successful Sale in Boys' School Suits to continue all week ! Strict All-wool Double-breasted Suits, 4 to 14 years, in medium and dark slate colors, at \$1.98.

Remember our Two Leaders this fall, sizes 4 to 15. Leader No. 1, decided value, \$4.00; our price, \$2.50.

Leader No. 2, "Double Seat and Knee," \$4.50; our price, \$2.98. in untrimmed Felt Hats, Bonnets, and Toques: also a large line of imported felts, at the prices usually charged elsewhere for domestic goods.

Finest quality Satin-finish Felt Hats, all new and the latest shapes, in black, made to sell for \$1.50, special at 75 cts. We carry beyond doubt the largest line in Long Pants Suits in the city, and such sizes as 13 to 20 years. As for prices only look at our \$4.98, \$5.75, \$6.50, and

\$7.50 suits. A very limited quantity of our great Fauntleroy Suits left, price as usual, \$1.98.

There is a sale in White Fauntlerov Blouses this week; prices are cut in HALF, 25c., 39c., 49c., 59c. Also in Boys' Shirt Waists, best of per-cale waists, plaited front and back, sold at 25c.

Kindly inspect our Juvenile Novelties in Jersey Suits, Fauntleroy Suits, Reefer Suits, Reefers, and our fine grades Chil-dren's and Boys' Clothing.

THE OLDEST BANK PRESIDENT

Mr. Daniel Spraker, Who Holds that Distinction in America, FONDA, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Recently THE SUN

made reference to the 96th birthday of Daniel Spraker, the President of the Mohawk River National Bank of Fonda. Mr. Spraker is one of the most interesting personages in the State. He is prominent because of his advanced age and because he is the head of the Spraker family, which for over a century has been conspicuous in the Mohawk Valley on account of its wealth, enterprise, and social and political influence,

family in America, was a native of Saxony, and settled at Palatine Bridge, N. Y., about the year 1775. Daniel Spraker was one of six sons of Jost Spraker, all of whom were reared at the Jost Spraker, all of whom were reared at the old homestead on the Mohawk turppike at Sprakers, N. Y., and is now the only survivor. He was born on Aug. 26, 1798. The paternal homestead is well known not only in the State but beyond the limits. Before the time of railroads travellers through the Mohawk Valley were entertained there. It was also a point at which relay horses for stage coaches were supplied. At the age of twenty-one years Daniel Spraker began business for himself at Spraker Basin. He was engaged in the mercantile, storage, and forwarding business on the Eric Canal, and was the leading merchant of the Mohawk Valley.

In 1833 the Spraker Brothers established the Spraker Bank at Canajoharie, and in 1853 the Spraker Bothers established the Spraker Bank at Canajoharie, and in 1853 the Spraker Bothers established the Spraker Bank at Fonda, which is now a national bank. Mr. David Spraker moved to Fonda, and became its President, which place he still fills. Notwithstanding his advanced age

Fall and Winter Weight Underwear. Men's Fine Merino Shirts and Drawers, a egular 50c. quality, 35c., 8 for \$1.00.

Extra Bargains in

Men's All-wool Natural Color Shirts and Drawers, regular \$1.00 quality, 690. Men's fine White Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular 89c. quality, 59c. Men's Scarlet All-wool Shirts and Draw-ers, regular \$1.25 quality, 790.

Ladies' White Ribbed Wool Vests and Panta, regular 590, quality, 850.; 8 for

Ladies' Natural All-wool Ribbed and Plain Vests and Pants, regular \$1.25 qual-ity, at 69c.

Ladies' Fine Merino Vests and Pants, regular 50c. quality, at 85c.; 8 for \$1.00. Ladles' Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, low and high neck, short and long sleeves, regular 75c., \$1.00, and \$1.25 qualities, at 490.

> Special Sale of LADIES' SHOES.

500 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, pointed and square toes, with patent leather tips, sizes 2's to 7, every pair worth \$2.00; spe-cial sale on Monday at \$1.45. You will find them displayed on Bargain Table, first floor.

Extra Special! Men's Calf Lace and Congress, hand-sewed welt, two styles of toes, the product of a first-class manu-facturer, worth \$3.50 per pair; to be sold special at \$2.29.

One lot of Misses' Kid Button, patent leather tips, sizes 11 to 2, widths A to D, value \$1.55 to \$2.50; special price \$1.49. Youths' Calf Button and Lace, the "Steel Shod" brand, sizes 11 to 2, widths C, D and E, special price \$1.50. No better wearing shoe made.

Children's Kid Button, patent leather tips, extension soles, sizes 6 to 8, special price \$1.00; 8% to 10%, \$1.25.

Special lot of Men's Embroidered Shp-pers, value \$1.00, sizes 6 and 7 only, re-duced to 50c.

George Spraker, the earliest ancestor of the

signed a deed for real estate in Montgomery county, and is the oldest bank President in the United States.

As manager of the Mohawk River National Bank Mr. Spraker has shown financial ability, sagacity, and prudence. He has been one of the Directors of the Spraker Bank at Canajoharie eince its organization. He has a fortune of about \$300,000, all of which he has made himself. He is strictly temperate in his habits and does not use tobacco. Mr. Spraker's wife died in 1850, He has two children, Mrs. John W. Wilson of Fonda and Mrs. James D. Spraker of New York. In politics he is an unswerving Democrat. He is courteous in manners, kind and social in disposition, and possesses the confidence and respect of all who know him. He is an attendant of the Reformed Church. A Prencher Convicted of Lying.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

ALEXANDRIA, S. D., Aug. 25.—The Rev. W. K.
Jordan, presiding elder of the Sioux Falls District, by direction of Bishop Fowler presided at
the trial of the Rev. C. B. Warren, pastor of the
Methodist Church here, on the charge of lying,
preferred by members of his church. Warren
was charged with having represented that he
expected a remittance from a missionary fund,
and having by such representations secured
credit and allayed the anxiety of creditors. A
committee of five ministers heard the evidence.
The committee found Warren guilty as charged
in two specifications, and he was suspended until the next conference.

The Centennial of the Silver Bollag From the Philadelphia Record.

Fonda, and became its President, which place he still fills. Notwithstanding his advanced age he is a daily visitor at the banking house, and consults its officials concerning the business of the institution. The aged bank President is tall, and for one of his years quite erect. He retains his faculties to an unusual degree. He writes a well-rounded signature. His hearing, however, is considerably impaired. He is the oldest person who ever

Brooklun Adrertisements.

Brooklyn Advertisements.



LOUIS AND HERMAN LIEBMANN - - GENERAL MANAGERS.



CIANT SALE OF

Monday we shall exhibit our complete stocks of Wool Dress Goods for Fall and Winter, 1894-5. We shall offer 1,000 pieces, both foreign and domestic goods, ON SPECIAL SALE.

Fifty special salespeople will be on hand to attend to the great demand that these offers are certain to create. If you examine this list carefully you will find that it strongly reflects the free wool tariff bill.

Henriettas, 46-inch wide, the 53C. Silk and Wool Novelty Bress Goods. real \$1.00 quality, at..... These are in three shades of cardinal, and are a most wonderful bargain. They have the place of honor on our front bargain tables. Formerly. Now. Colored Finest All-Wool Serges.

Black All-Wood Cammere, 40 in. Black All-Wood Cashin re, 45 in. Black All-Wood Serger, \$6 kg...

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